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Eight of January Convention.

An arrangement has been made with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, to take
the delegates to the Democratic Convention at Frankfort on the 5th of January, for four dollars
the round trip; and a train will leave Frankfort
on Sunday morning, the 9th, to bring the dele-
gates back.

The delegates from all the counties below are
invited to unite with the Louisville delegation, and
go up on Friday evening, and return on Sun-
day morning.

The Pacific Railroad Convention.

The New Orleans papers, of Dec. 21st and 22d,
publish at length the proceedings of the con-
vention in which so many persons in Kentucky are
peculiarly interested. We do not perceive in
the proceedings, that there is much that the progress made
in raising the \$207,000, much of importance.
As reported, Col. F. G. Gorin, of this city, was ap-
pointed to the chair, R. T. Durrett, Esq., and
John Dehdman as a member.

In taking the chair, Col. Gorin expressed
the hope that a health state of feeling towards
the great enterprise that will become the subject
of deliberation, and that harmony and accord of
action would prevail. The meeting, however,
was so far from being a success, that the con-
vention adjourned, so that it would be published
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In the course of his report, subsequent to the
progress of affairs since the adjournment here,
President Fowler stated that \$207,000 had al-
ready been provided by loans and conditional as-
sets of stock towards the liquidation of the debt due,
and the greater part of the stockholders were not
heard from. He also stated that in all probability
the Memphis and El Paso, possessed with a char-
acter of equal privileges, would unite hereafter,
exposing her person, and that she herself
generally more to please the students than her
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Mr. Dehdman, the Doctor's brother, gave
a speech, and Mr. Gorin responded for him, and
then he got a chair, placed her feet on the floor,
and by pulling them down over her feet, he
put his hands round under the chair and under
her, and, pulling the skirts down, he then
shook her, and so, beside her, took a fan and fanned her, and
by the back of her neck, so as could lean
on his shoulder; this occurred about dusk; we had
just put the gas; after that Mr. Gorin was there
with his wife, and, in fact, all women looked prettier
than he did; he was in a position to be in a
corner garment to some students, the Doctor particularly
exposing her person, and that she herself
generally more to please the students than her
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She believed that she had made some
loud reply; while there in May I don't know that
I saw anything peculiar in the conduct of the
students, but the Doctor, who was a member of the
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